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the cath-bound Order, which would set all right at such a re-union of the friends of equal rights as has never before assembled in Kentucky.

appliances so well understood and practiced upon by these midnight conspirators, they presented a platform of principles in reference to Southern its ranks all of the vilest demagogues that former costs, in Charlestown, Mass., on Monday, for stealights which had received the sanction of the

tion has been approved by State Conventions of only knows what it has in store yet worse for the six months. the Know-Nothings in every free State in the future.

The Know-Nothings in the free States have It is true that Horace Greeley and some of his as- of the Journal. trying to kick them out, but hitherto without

These are facts known to every reading man throughout the country, and to none better than the editor of the Journal; yet he writes column after column of sophistry and falsehood, in order vote for Governor resulted 98 out of 144 for Gov. to mystify the true aspect of the case, if possible, and conceal his infidelity to those whose interests it is his special duty to defend.

To undertake a specific reply to the many notoriously false statements he is daily uttering in connection with this subject, would be the extreme kie. of absurdity.

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EFF Our friends at a distance think that the State Congress asks of Except Congress as who beat him are permitted to run at large. What else can be expected when our City Council have approved and indorsed, to the fullest extent, the atroities of bloody Monday? But, on the other hand, is it to be expected that our foreign population will remain in a city where neither their lives nor their property have the slightest protection? They are leaving by hundreds, and that, see the word hand, and in September the search of the word heat class of the word heat and trulk head waited the single stroke of the executioner's line.

the last week the Maxey estate was sold at the court-house door at auction. It was appraised at seventy-five thousand dollars, and would have words, To near, state our citizens in the face on alarger proportion of houses in the upper and lower portions of the city, than has ever before been witnessed in Louisville. Four hundred families are preparing to leave in one body. These are preparing to leave in one body. There are several other similar societies, the condition of which we do not know. Of this much we feel assured, that unless some prompt action i taken by our citizens to protect them in their lives in the policy of the contraction in the proposal to burn a phase and dishonarable that the contraction is the proposal to burn a character, and the seven to the ends of the make city of the last and passions of the gray-nead data tack."

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THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT, and property, this time next year will not find five hundred foreigners left in Louisville.

SATURDAY, - SEPTEMBER 15, 1855. hundred foreigners left in Louisville.

It is useless to shut our eyes to these facts.

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Barstow, the present incumbent. On the second vote 108 out of 136 were cast for him. Lieutenant Governor-A. McArthur, of Milwau-

Secretary of State-D. W. Jones, of Lafayette. Treasurer-Charles Kuehn, of Manitowac.

tion? They are leaving by hundreds, and that, too, of the very best class of them. The editor of the Journal may prevaricate as much as he pleases, but that will not alter facts; nor could our silence affect the emigration. Our citizens should know the truth, and awake before it is too late.

Suppose the exodus continue, and continue it.

We make this correction gladly, as we would not I yield to no man in the pride that I entertain; nowingly misstate any fact or unnecessarily say any. yet for their future good I choose to depart." His

their resolution, "it is a wanton violation of the spirit and letter of the Constitution to attempt to spirit and letter of the Constitution to attempt to proscribe any citizen of his religious belief, either by depriving account of his religious belief, either by depriving that the editor has become deeply patriotic, and doing in such times, for, in the language of their resolution, "it is a wanton violation of the some time since, but as diplomacy regulates all tors, whose scandalous creed and practice are a discome time since, but as diplomacy regulates all tors, whose scandalous creed and practice are a discome time since, but as diplomacy regulates all tors, whose scandalous creed and practice are a discome time since, but as diplomacy regulates all tors, whose scandalous creed and practice are a discome time since, but as diplomacy regulates all tors, whose scandalous creed and practice are a discome time since, but as diplomacy regulates all tors, whose scandalous creed and practice are a discome time since, but as diplomacy regulates all tors, whose scandalous creed and practice are a discome time since, but as diplomacy regulates all tors, whose scandalous creed and practice are a discome time since, but as diplomacy regulates all tors, whose scandalous creed and practice are a discome time since, but as diplomacy regulates all tors, whose scandalous creed and practice are a discome time since for the public good in upholding the tothe great principles of the Baltims, and ability, like those fluxerion and tors, whose scandalous creed and practice are a discome time, but as diplomacy regulates all tors, whose scandalous creed and practice are a discome time, but as diplomacy regulates all tors, whose scandalous creed and practice are a discome time, but as diplomacy regulates all tors, whose scandalous creed and practice are a discome time, but as diplomacy regulates all tors, whose scandalous creed and practice are a discome time, and ability, like those fluxerion and tors, and ability, like those flux

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Gentlemen: You seem to think that the cry and alarm After preliminary arrangements, and the perma- murder on Wednesday last in the Bourbon Circuit

Horrible Scenes in China. If there were any doubt about the rotundity of the earth, we think the reception of the California The balance of the ticket was then nominated, and European mails in our office, sometimes of the same day, each bringing news from China and the newyin each identical, would be a satisfactory demonstration. The Atlantic arrived at New York last week from Liverpool, and from her

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Respectfully yours,

DAVID RIDGELY DANIEL.

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they are the men who believe the white man to son, George Bell, P. Tykens, W. H. Lane, Daniel Whig who showed his Abolitionism by his votes or Germans.

Indicated this proposed in the four functions to the Courier's correspondent.

Our readers would perhaps like to see the "cro," as the editor calls it. Here it is—copied from his paper of Monday:

"The address to the Governor elect, advertised in the programme to be delivered by the Hon. H. Marshallow would have given a partisent tinge to the courier of the finish. We know not whether of its a simple instance are well and only at the programme to be delivered by the Hon. H. Marshallow would have given a partisent tinge to the courier of the finish. We know not whether of its a simple instance are the found.

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Convicted.—We learn from the Paris Citizen the party that assume the care of the State and liberty.

Resolved, That the designs of Know-Nothingism inveterate enemies, instead of friends. JESSAMINE COUNTY, KY., Sept. 10, 1855.

tend to centralize too much power in the federal government, and against the spirit of the Constitution, at war with the rights of the States, dan

> the unchristian work of savage barbarity, unnatural to the character of Kentucky, a withering meriting the seal of condemnation from all good accustomed to lying—indeed, never told a lie in any part of a burning building. and law-abiding people.
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> New Orleans, accompanied by his wife and two step-sons. He left on last Saturday for Washington. De Foster, Vidal's step-son, gives it as his a fit sink-hole for Know-Nothings, should be avoid-tion at that time.

but I cannot go with the mass of the Democratic party in support of anti-American principles. God damn you and your party.

Respectfully yours, DAVID RIDGELY DANIEL.

Now, when such men as Bloat, Whisky Barrel, the editor of the Journal, and the writer of this letter undertake to save the Union and protect relationship of the proposition at Lexington, as a move fit for the times.

Resolved, That A. H. Talbott, Martin W. Robletter undertake to save the Union and protect re-

A distressing casualty occurred on the Mad River fond yesterday, three miles south of Ken-ton. The morning express train, bound north— Conductor Ed. Wetherell, Engineer Geo. Bristol affect the emigration. Our citizens should know the truth, and awake before it is too late.

Suppose the exodus continue, and continue, it will till the last foreigner has left Louisville, it will till the last foreigner has left Louisville, it will till the last foreigner has left Louisville, it will till the last foreigner has left Louisville, it will till the last foreigner has left Louisville, it will till the last foreigner has left Louisville, it will till the last foreigner has left Louisville, it will suppose, we say, it continue till the entire foreign population has left us, what will real estate in the city be worth? It is useless to say they will be replaced by Americans. Deserted cities are not filled up in a day, nor do people usually seeka city from which others are fleeing.

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court-house door at auction. It was appraised at seventy-five thousand dollars, and would have brought that six months ago; it sold for twenty-five thousand. Rents all over the city have defive thousand. Rents all over thirty per cent. The ominous of the origin of the fights on bloody Monday, and over the city have a seventy-five thousand that six months ago; it sold for twenty-five thousand. Rents all over the city have depreciated over thirty per cent. The ominous of the origin of the fights on bloody Monday, and over the city have also hear seventy-five thousand therefore well adapted to the origin of the fights on bloody Monday, and over the city have also hear seventy-five thousand therefore the facts transpire; but can say that, from a saketch of the whole and principles as to the form the New York city papers, talks back as the conductor of the New York city papers, talks back as the conductive and principles as the can say that, from the New York city papers, talks back as the conductive asketch of the whole and principles as the can say that, from the New York city papers, talks back as the conductive asketch of the whole and principles as the can say that, from the New York city papers, talks back as the conductive asketch of the whole and principles as the conductive asketch of the whole and principles as the can say that, from the New York city papers, talks back as the can say that, from the New York city papers, talks back as the can say that, from the New York city papers, talks back as the can say that, from the New York city papers, talks back as the can say that, from the New York city papers, talks back as the can say that the subscriptions there in favor of the country.

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> The Biggest Lie of the Age. If we over had uttered one-thousandth part of the infamous, atrocious, unprovoked faischoods which have been published in the columns of the Democrat, we would hide our heads with very shame, and call upon the rocks to fail upon us and cover us from the cyes of our fellow men. We have stated facts which were investible proof.—Journal.
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> The machine can be run into a narther ground. The machine can be run into a narther would hide our heads with very shame, and call upon a hose to the fire plug, the water will be forced to be liberal; to-morrow. A noted liar surpassed himself, according to operator. Complete safety is thus afforded to the operator. Complete safety is thus anorted to the common consent, when he said quietly, he was not accustomed to lying—indeed, never told a lie in any part of a burning building.
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> Senor Louis de Vidal, appointed Minister to Washington under the administration of Santa Anna, arrived at Cape Girardeau, one week from

This is almost equal to the telegraph: Maine Election.

ratic Maine has soken in thunder tones, and chi sin favor of her old and cherished principation to will send terror to the hearts of black ists and Disunionsts everywhere, and fanatics ale at her rebuke. All honor to Maine! stin took place in Monday last and

We learn, says the Louisiana Courier, upon what we consider most reliable authority, that the cars of the train are badly used up. The fire-

MONDAY, - - SEPTEMBER 17, 1855. The friends of religion have no need to be alarmed at the progress of German infidelity,

and south achors. once in a while and earlier de- do not seek to extend their business by dishonest wh

cogs. Above this is a branch pipe, made flexible, powder.

can that an extensive combination or organization be chosen President of the new Republic, and says Truth crushed to earth shall rise again,

Quotes a contemporary, and stops there. Better landsville, Jasper county. It seems that an aged and affirms that there is not the slightest chance of

This is almost equal to the telegraph:

a council was need, and twis decided that the transfer of the city, to the officers of the Mechanics' Institute, and officers of the South western Agricultute, and officers of the Mechanics' Institute, and officers of the Mechanics' Institute, and officers of the Mechanics' Institute, and officers of the city, to the officers of the Mechanics' Institute, and officers of the South western Agricultute, and officers of the South western Agricultute and the sout

The negroes were then severely whipped, and at of the Fusionis S-Sam and Sambo Prostration of the Fusionis S-Sam and Sambo Prostration of the Pusionis S-Sam and Sambo Prostration of the Confessed that the conspiracy extended throughout a large section of country, that there Rebuked at its Headquarters—Democracy in march, increasing their force as they went, to a Commissioners of Emigration, in securing Castle

t contest thafever took place in the Pine So far as we have heard, everything went The returns eccived show a large increase opular vote, that of the Democratic party ad of those of the Republicans and Whigs, the thing of the Republicans and Whigs, the related the results of the Republicans and Whigs, the related the results of the related the results of the related to the results of the related to the relat that place as a rendezvous, they could give no rea-of general results. The liberal e a majority of the members of sky all the Senators!

that place as a rendezvous, they could give no rea-son, and the presumption is, that they intended to sack the place and murder the inhabitants. Two white men, they say, have been among them, but their former sources of revenue, so that in numerous heard, gives Morrill, the Fusion candible hundred and sixty towns, 29,155; Wells, 16,252; which shows that Morrill lacks 2,200

We learn from the Mobile papers that the and we recommend that a vigilant system of patrice.

## Telegraphic.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.

MONTPELIER, Sept. 13.
We have returns from all the towns in the

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14. Capt. Samuel W. Downing, formerly commanding the U. S. sloop-of-war Jamestown, and who as cashiered by a court-marshal held in this city tyoar, died vesterday near Bristof.

mmissioner was appointed to solicit subscriptions or the aid of the sufferers at Norfolk and Portsdouth. Over \$4,000 has already been collected,

and worked in any direction by chains reaching to the ground. The machine can be run into a narrow alley, or any confined space, and by attaching row alley and row alley all the forced to a space of the confined space. of a hose to the fire plug, the water will be forced to to be liberal; the committee will report at 9 o'clock

The pestilent dens in New York, long notorious as emigrant boarding houses, have been in most cases broken up by the management of the free State.

No arms or ammunition of any kind could be No arms or ammunition of any kind could be Commerce says the long ranges of dingy-looking and thickly peopled emigrant houses, which have so long existed in Greenwich street, now present a most forlorn and desolate appearance. The Commissioners of Emigration have diverted from them

Corresponding Sec'y, pro. tem.

was anything developed which country them. Arms and ammunition are probably concealed somewhere, as such a scheme would never have been attempted without them. Arms and ammunition are probably concealed somewhere, as such a scheme would never have been attempted without them. Arms and ammunition are probably concealed somewhere, as such a scheme would never have been attempted without them. It is supposed that such an organization or "school" exists near Chunkeyville, in the country, and strengthening a monstrous system of extortion and strengthening a monstrous system of extortion and strengthening a monstrous system of extortion Sus- and fraud, and for which there long seemed to be no remedy. The editor of the Cynthiana News is busy repeating second-hand lies about the Democrat.

## WEEKLY DEMOCRAT, If this proposition had been met, and the Know-Nothings had been desirous of peace, no difficulty PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY

THIRD STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY.

SEPTEMBER 21, 1855.

RIOTS IN LOUISVILLE. We have published enough to show the atrocious character of the deeds of Monday, August

the polls, houses stoned, and buildings assailed by the mob. The vote showed the necessary fruits of violence and terror; the Know-Nothing vote in the master of the secret Order.

To show the spirit of that party, it is proper to look at the columns of its organ and mouthpiece. The editor of the Journal alternately counseled peace and stimulated to violence—affecting to deprese to making the depresent making the depresent making the secret Order.

MOREHEAD. CLARKE. TOTAL.

It has been frequently asserted that all could vote who would. Let the reader look back at the vote of 1852 and inquire what has become of the | w votes of this city, particularly in the First, Second, and Eighth Wards. Let it be remembered changed, and that the increase of population since tion and the Saturday previous: tion and the Saturday previous:

One of the police officers informs us that he never before saw hal so many Irishmen as he sees here now. He beholds them hourly in squads all over the city, and he knows not where they were brought from. Their faces are trange to him. No doubt they came both to vote and to fight, though one of the operations would be quite enough. It is a shame that we Kentuckians should be imposed on merely because we are peaceable. Our padific reputation has made the foreigners presumptuous. Such are the fruits of goodness. 1852 would probably add twenty per cent. to the would otherwise be unaccountable and fixes the

upon the deeds of apparently organized gangs of rowdies, who made it a business to disturb Democratic meetings, by noise, vulgarity, and insolence. We shall confine ourselves to facts that are un-

The Mayor and Council, and the pelice, the indeed the whole municipal authorities, are crea tures of the secret organization.

The Democrats urged that the Council should establish two or more places of voting, and many of both parties petitioned that it should be done. It was believed on all hands that not more than half the votes in the First and Eighth Wards could be taken at one voting place; but the Council. to grant the prayer of the petitioners. This interpretation of law was arrived at with the full conviction that it would disfranchise a large numthe polls, by bringing together a ber of voters: that it would produce collision at an excited crowd, the right who could make their way to the polls by main strength.

This decision seemed to give general satisfaction to the secret party. They were organized and day at the polls of the natives. prepared for such a contest, and it was the common boast that they would carry every ward in the city, although it was well known, and not denied, that, in the First Ward at least the anti-Know-Nothings were in a majority of two or three to one. Such were in a majority of two restricted to the control of the co boasts showed that all were not intended to vote.

All the votes cannot be polled, but we shall vote, was the common arrogant expression in the K.-N. party. The next act of this proscriptive party was still more characteristic, and was without any legal excuse. The County Judge, a creature of the Know-Nothing party, appointed the officers of the election; and out of thirty-two, he selected only fourDemocrats. This satisfied all men that justice and fairness were not intended. The conduct of Judge Garland was contrary to the universal practice in Kentucky in former years, and is entirely without excuse. Such an act was well calculated to shake all confidence in the moral sense of the conduct of state of the conduct of the conduct of the conduct of Judge Garland was contrary to the universal practice in Kentucky in former years, and is entirely without excuse. Such an act was well calculated to shake all confidence in the moral sense of the conduct of the conduct of the conduct of the conduct of Judge Garland was contrary to the universal practice in Kentucky in former years, and is entirely without excuse. Such an act was well calculated to shake all confidence in the moral sense of the conducted in this city without any violence. We have had great hope that the election on Monday would be conducted in this city without any violence. We have had great hope that the election on Monday would be conducted in this city without any violence. We have had great hope that the election on Monday would be conducted in this city without any violence. We have had great hope that the election on Monday would be conducted in this city without any violence. We have had great hope that the election on Monday would be conducted in this city without any violence. We have had great hope that the election on Monday would be conducted in this city without any violence. We have had great hope that the election on Monday would be conducted in this city without any violence. We have had great hope that the election on Monday would be c men. It was not without design and purpose. The Sag-Nichts, including the foreign-born popular What does a party want with all the officers of an election, unless it be some unfair advantage-opportunities of fraud and favor? It was so much the worse in this case that it was understood that very richly e all the votes could not be polled; that some voters

was understood that

We have received a letter stating that some of the formust be disfrenchised. It was in the roward that must be disfranchised. It was in the power of the cigners in the dark officers of the election to aid one party in a struggle leys. Sam's torches will make everything effugent. of physical force to get to the polls; and quite consuspicious cases. The testimeny we have published will show that a yellow ticket was a sufficient pass-port.

house for to-night, but they have changed their minds them to undertake to hold a meeting at the court they have concluded that it would be of no use for them to undertake to hold a meeting when Sam is rampant in the streets. If they give it up, so much the better for them.

In this condition of things the anti-Know-Nothing party made an effort that some more sanguine thought could not fail to be heeded. The central committee for the city passed the following resolutions, which speak plainly for themselves: At a meeting of the Central Committee of the Demo cratic and anti-Know-Nothing party of the city o Louisville, the following preamble and resolutions were

need to have have happened. The joint commit HARNEY, HUGHES & CO., tee of the two parties could have presented to the Mayor the names of a sufficient number of both parties, well known in the city, who would have kept peace at the polls; but this proposal was Aug. 6th, at the First Ward Polls. met by the following reply from the Journal:

[For the Louisville Journal.]

Extra Police.

tral Commmittee of the anti-Know-Nothin

and in the Eighth Ward there were 772 votes polled.

At the elections in May last, there were no Democratic candidates in the Eighth Ward, owing to apprehensions of violence. The polls were taken with the election day of a different sort.

We assume that the notice of the Journal was possession of by the Know-Nothing party in the by authority, for that paper is at once the creature and the master of the secret Order.

tions that were on hand. The voting in this city on Monday, the 6th of August, we give below: we extract the following fair specimen of the en-

we extract the following fair specimen of the entire production:

The general issue is between Americanism and foreignism. In this conflict the feelings and passions of the foreignism are on the colling and passions of the foreignism are on the colling and passions of the foreignism are on the colling and passions of the foreignism and passions of the foreignism and passions of the foreignism and passions of the foreignism. In this conflict the feelings and passions of the foreignism and passions of the foreignism. In this conflict the feelings and passions of the foreignism and passions of the foreignism. In this conflict the feelings and passions of the foreignism and passions of the foreignism. In this conflict the feelings and passions of the foreignism and pas that the boundaries of these Wards have not been extracts, from the Journal on the day of the electraces, from the Journal on the day of the electraces.

would otherwise be unaccountable and fixes the guilt where it belongs. The readers of the daily papers published in this city are aware that trouble at our elections was anticipated, and a brief sketch of the antecedents of that day will show where the guilt lies.

We shall not now insist upon the outrages of the previous elections in Louisville; nor upon the hostility to our foreign population, breaking forth almost nightly in acts of outrage and violence, nor all quarters, we hear of preparations made on the anti-American side for a resort to violence at the poils. We hear, from a hundred sources, of organized mary prices for their ruffiantly services. We hear of systematic arrangements of foreign-born persons, led on the polls on Monday morning or Sunday night, and to keep forcible possession of them until all the Sag-Nicht votes shall be polled.

It was quite extensively said and believed a few days ago that the Germans generally, from an impression of difficulty, had determined not to go to the polls to-day. We have now authentic and direct information that they will go to the polls. We have now authentic and direct information that they will go to the polls. We have now the private of the previous elections in Louisville; nor upon the hostility to our foreign population, breaking forth almost nightly in acts of outrage and violence, nor

We are glad that the Germans have made up their

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THE HISTORY OF THE OUTRACES AT THE

Elections in this City.

Deposition of John C. Beeman. John C. Beeman says: Went to the First Ward polls about 8 o'clock on Maday morning, 6th Aug. Found a large crowd around the doors of the enwards where these outrages have been chiefly perpetually perpetually well as the sound of the vote was carried in the Wards where these outrages have been chiefly perpetually well as the sound of the vote was carried in the Wards where these outrages have been chiefly perpetually well as the sound of the vote was carried in the Wards where these outrages have been chiefly perpetually to president in 1852.

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I make affidavit of the foregoing.

I make affidavit to the foregoing.
W. S. DAVIS.

Sworn and subscribed to before me the 21s August, 1855. JOHN H. NEW, N. P., J. C.

Deposition of John G. Randolph.

during that the Preston street. On returning, between Preston o vote, and Jackson streets, met a crowd of about forty persons, all having yellow tickets stuck in the bands of their hats, and clubs in their hands.—

Ward poll during that the Ward poll during the morning of the election, that I deemed it almost equivalent to an impossibility for a person to get through the assemblage, and the engine house where the votes were being

another struck affiant with the butt of a gun, which brought him down. They then left. Affiant got up and lid himself in a large tub. The crowd broke all the windows. I saw Wm. Richardson, who gives an amback and found him there; threw various objects down upon him; he feigned to be dead. As soon as they left, he got ap and went to a neighbor's, when the crowd came back, and affiant as other house, she can be crowd the control of Schelby and Green. Just below that place, and simply the saw one just kindling a fire in affiant's room, and take his clothes; was struck down by them; got up and ran away. Mr. Ambrusfer was not at home.

B. GARTNEL.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, on the 23d day of August, 1855.

These were taken in German, and translated by Fred. Gottschalk.]

Deposition of Sophia Ambruster.

These were taken in German, and translated by rised of the word of the house of the order of the party took her by the crowd broke all the windows. The ment of the party took her by the errowd broke all the windows. The end was shouting, firing, &c. Sie went down stairs and was mee by the crowd irriven from our house and was mee by the crowd irriven from our house and was mee by the crowd irriven from our house and was mee by the crowd irriven from our house and was mee by the crowd irriven from our house and was mee by the crowd irriven from our house and was mee by the crowd irriven from our house and was mee by the crowd irriven from our house and was mee by the crowd irriven from our house and was mee by the crowd irriven from our house and was mee by the crowd irriven from our house and was mee by the crowd irriven from our house and was meet by the crowd broke all the windows. The ment of the party took her by the arm and led her in the broken our her in all in the Journal, and who was sabot, the crowd broke and run.

I then went on to dinner; and as I was about to death. Capt. Megwan then persuaded the mobic of the party for them, and there to decrease on the rivent of the party for them, and the rive

Charles Volz states thathe was employed getting a load of malt when the crowd came up Green Sworn and subscribed to before me, this 20th Aug., 1855.

JOHN H. NEW, N. P., J. C.

Deposition of W. S. Davis.

I went to the First Ward polls about eight o'clock Monday morning, 6th August. Discovered that the polls are in possession of the fire was consuming the bedstead; saw that about 20 the fire was consuming the bedstead; saw then polls are in possession of the same and subscribed to before me, this 20th August. Affiant left, leaving his horse and wagon. His wife's sister next went to get the horse. He did not go there; was tfraid. This was about a back later for his wagon; did not see it where he had left it. Saw in a room of the dwelling house persons kindling a fire. The fire was consuming the bedstead; saw the fired into the passage of McDonald's house. These two then ran round into Mrs. Crawford's yard, when I saw them no more. Presently the mob came and set fire to Quinn's wagon; did not see it where he had left it. Saw in a room of the dwelling house persons kindling a fire. The fire was consuming the bedstead; saw the fired into the passage of McDonald's house. These two then ran round into Mrs. Crawford's yard, when I saw them no more. Presently the mob came and set fire to Quinn's house. I is a subtret whise I discovered that the Democratic has the polls are in possession of the will not see it where he had left it. Saw in a room of the dwelling house persons kindling a fire. The fire was consuming the bedstead; saw the polls of the polls on the day of the election. Accordingly I was at my post at the opening of the polls, which was about 7 o'clock. In a little while I discovered that the Democratic has the polls of the polls on the day of the election. Accordingly I was at my post at the polls of the polls on the day of the election. Accordingly I was at my post at the polls on the bedstead; saw then fired into the polls of the polls on the day of the

ted until late in the woning, when the mob had left the polls: then, possibly, one or two foreigners might have voted, as I have understood they were allowed to do, by the elemency of some Americans.

day of August, 1855.

J. C. BAIRD, J. P., J. C.

Sworn and subscribed August, 1855. JOHN H. NEW, N. P., J. C.

Deposition of Charles Comstead.

I went to the First Ward polls Monday, 6th August, and remained there until 8 o'clock. I am convinced, from what I witnessed, that the polls were in possession of the Know-Nothing party, and that no one could vote unless allowed by that party. One German near me was elbowed into the street and kept from the polls, for the avowed reason that "he was not right on the goose."

Men I first arrived there, I discovered the polls and hour and a half, or two born citizens, who seemed to have formed themselves in that ward, I did not go closer to the judges of the clust, and remained the polls and hour and a half, or two born citizens, who seemed to have formed themselves in that ward, I did not go closer to the judges of the cause, and noticed that numbers of Know-Nothings were climbing over the back fence, and by that way entering the door of the engine house;

JOHN H. NEW, N. P., J. C.

Deposition of August, 1855.

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JOHN H. NEW, N. P., J. C.

About S o'clock, 1 am day of August, 1855.

I was at the polls and hour.

Deposition of Walter Clements.

Deposition of Walter Clements.

I went to the Eighth Ward polls about 6 o'clock. I am and what the way and polls about 6 o'clock. I am and what the two houses opposite where the was standing, one of which is McDonald's find that no ascertain that ward, I did not go closer to the judges of the cause, and noticed that numbers of Know-Nothings were climbing over the back fence, and by that way entering the door of the engine house;

JOHN H. NEW, N. P., J. C.

When I first arrived there, I discovered the polls and hour and a half, or two hours. There Deposition of John G. Randolph.

I went to the First Ward polls between six and struct the fear and the heads of those persons who had obstructed the saw at the polls were in possession of the Know-Nothing party. I had remained there but fifteen mint to cear, it can be before I saw and old German with his head cleding professely. Don't know who struck him. I saw also a foreigner beaten and run away from the polls between stands of this crowd of persons, all nadives, hoisted up and possed over the heads of this crowd of persons, to go the struct of the same occurrences to the first ward polls between six and seven o'clock, Monday, 6th August. Saw then seven o'clock, Monday, 6th August. Saw then the polls were in possession of the Know-Nothing party. I had remained there but fifteen mining party. I had remained there on the days of the edged the men down Main two wards from the present foreigners, the men they wanted. How had fearly the present for the day. I frequently saw men was standing near the corner of Ninth and Market. Wallfill the men down Main two wards from the present foreigners, the men they wanted. They the mining and the o

August, 1855. JOHN H. NEW, N. P., J. O.

Deposition of Caleb B. Townley.

I went to the First Ward polls between 7 and 8 o'clock. About ten minutes after arriving there saw a German struck on the head with a stick by the doorkeeper. A little afterwards an Irishman was struck with what, judging from the blood that flowed, must have been brass knuckles. This Irishman, like the German, was merely endeavoring to go into the voting place along with the rest. And another Irishman was driven off, bloody, from the polls; and had it not been for officer Gilmore, would have been killed by the crowd. I know that the polls were in possessic of the Know Notking party, and the first ward to make affidavit to the foregoing.

CALEB B. TOWNLEY.

I saw several squads of fereign-born citizens standing off at a distance—say 40 or 50 yards—who manifested no disposition, so far as I could see, to get up a fight or create a disturbance, and who seemed to be very much alarmed. It was standing to who seemed to be very much alarmed. It was the natives had formed themselves in this semi-direct for the purpose of preventing the natural-ized citizens from getting to the polls; and had it not been for officer Gilmore, would have been killed by the crowd. I know that the polls were in possessic of the Know Notking party, and the thing of the standard the foreign-born citizens for gotting to my mind that the natives had formed themselves in this semi-direct for the purpose of preventing the natural-ized citizens from getting to the polls; and from what I could see while there, the foreign-born citizens a distance—say 40 or 50 yards—who manifested no disposition, so far as I could see, to get up a fight or create a disturbance, and way the came away. I returned a teight o'clock, and then at the natural-ized citizens from getting to the polls; and from the polls and then at the natural-ized citizens from getting to the polls and from the polls and then at the natural-ized citizens from getting to the polls and from the polls and then at the nat

hem.
I make affidavit to the foregoing.
CALEB B. TOWNLEY.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 23d Aug., 1855.
JOHN H. NEW, N. P., J. C.

Deposition of Raymond Tischinger.
I went to the First Ward polls about 7 o'clock Monday morning, 6th August. Saw a German
Monday morning, 6th August. Saw a German

J ward to my office, which is not more than 40 paces from the place of voting in the Sixth Ward. I saw several foreign-born citizens badly beaten at these polls, or rather, near the polls. I saw a man go up to a German and commence striking him over the head. The first stroke had hardly been made before ten or a dozen persons, all with sticks, blunt at both ends, and about 18 inches long, and near two inches thick, were ready, and some of them struck him some saverables.

were near enough, began to shoot; the fire was returned by the Germans. I then left.

Later in the day I saw a party of boys who had been with the mob all day, and were crying for Sam, shoot at a German by the name of Laebstetel.

During all the House foreigner strike anybody.

WILLIAM GILMORE. During all the riots at the polls I never saw a Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 12th day of September, 1855. JOHN H. NEW, N. P., J. C.

TRUE HISTORY OF THE OUTRAGES

I could effect nothing; and after an hour or two, being convinced that my efforts to do my duty not only would not be seconded, but rather frustrated by my brother officers, I concluded, in justice to myself, that I ought to resign my position as watch-man, which I therefore did.

ay of August, 1855.

J. C. BAIRD, J. P., J. C.

Deposition of John Roberts.

About 8 o'clock, not later than nine A. M. of the August election, 1855, I was at the

polls, when they were allowed to vote. During the remainder of the day I frequently saw men beaten, knocked down, and run away from the

I went to the Eighth Ward polls about seven o'clock, Monday, 6th August, but not being able to vote I came away. I returned at eight o'clock and came away a se ond time, unable to vote. I then went again at 11 o'clock, and while I was standing on the pavement, some one from behind caught me on the pavement, some one from behind caught me on the pavement, some one from behind caught me on the pavement, some one from behind caught me on the pavement, some one from behind caught me on the pavement, some one from behind caught me or the pavement, some one from behind caught me or the pavement, some one from behind caught me or the middle of the street and fell. I had seen in Rhoades early in the afternoon, in a state of intox-ication, on Fourth street, with a yellow ticket in his hat. I believe that the origin of all the shooting and killing lay in the conduct of those said to be and killing lay in the conduct of t

ing, where I stayed until I was between 7 and 8 o'clock.

I make affidavit to the foregoing.

DENNIS LONG. Sworn and subscribed to before me, this 28th August, 1855. JOHN H. NEW, N. P., J. C.

Deposition of Patrick Scally.

A little after Rhoades and Graham were shot. Monday afternoon, August 6, I saw a German, who was riding up Main street on a horse, fired at by two men who were standing in the middle of the street. (These men were Americans, I think.) He escaped by galloping his horse very fast. After this I saw Gray, then a supernumerary watchman in the Eighth Ward, run across towards McDon-AT THE

Election in this City,

AUG. 6th, AT THE EIGHTH WARD POLLS.

Deposition of Joseph C. Mitchell.

I was one of the policemen appointed to keep order at the Eighth Ward polls on the day of the lighth ward, run across towards McDonald's grocery, and go into a segar store, a few doors below, and get a segun, and then came and stood out on the pavement in front of McDonald's grocery. With Gray was another man with a double-barrel gun, which, after raising to his shoulder twice, elevated it once more and fired into the passage of McDonald's house. These two then ran round into Mrs. Crawford's yard, when I saw then no more.

o those citizens who had a right to vote, &c. But could effect nothing; and after an hour or two, being convinced that my efforts to do my duty not by seconded, but rather frustrated the fire to be allowed to progress no furnity would not be seconded, but rather frustrated major portion of the people who lived in Quinn's houses, but I know of nine persons being killed or burned. There were no efforts made to stop the

on I cannot say.
I make affidavit to the above.

MRS. MACK.

MRS. MACK. Sworn to before me, this 28th August, 1855. JOHN H. NEW, N. P., J. C.

McDonald's entry so violently that it gave way, during which act he was shot. He then ran out into the middle of the street and fell. I had seen

Subscribed and sworn to before me, 7th Sopt.
JOHN H. NEW, N. P., J. C.

Deposition of John Speaker. On Monday, the 6th of August, election day, I came down Market street about four o'clock in the I make affigure waters are agreemented by a large control of the policy afternoon, and met with Theodore Rhoades, who was in his shirt sleeves, between Tenth and Chap-

I make affidavit to the foregoing.

MARY ANN TRAINER. day of August, 1855.

JOHN H. NEW, N. P., J. C.

Deposition of Inton Marburg. On Monday, the 6th of August (election day), a ew minutes before the riot began, Theodore 'Connell's, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, just below Chapel street, and they advised me to shut up the doors, that probably there would be a fluss. Dougherty did most of the talking, as Rhoades was too groggy, or pretended to be so, to say much. They went on up street, and in about say much. They went on up street, and in about three minutes returned, repeating the advice to shut the doors, and went up street again. In three to five minutes Rhoades was shot, and directly afterwards Graham was shot, at or near the door of the house the firing was from—the upper building of the row on the north side of Main street. Graham then walked from where he was shot towards ham then walked from where he was shot towards ham then walked from where he was shot towards ham then walked from where he was shot towards ham then walked from where he was shot towards ham then walked from where he was shot towards ham then walked from where he was shot towards had not leave to so violently, thereby to plotted wation, which they did, by leaping (but God knows vation, which they did, by leaping (but God knows how) from this roof into a window of the third story of the second tenement from Eleventh street; all but Barney Cassedy, who could not make the window, and had to return to the burning tenement we left.

In this room, in the third story, we found Mr. ham then walked from where he was shot towards the south side of Main, and fell on the way. The mob soon after increased and raged violently. The houses were set on fire, and the flames progressed with great fury; when the inmates of the houses attempted to escape many of them were shot; others were consumed in the flames. About eleven o'clock the Mayor proclaimed the fire had gone far enough, and its progress was arrested.

INTON MARBURG.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 1st September, 1855.

JOHN H. NEW, N. P., J. C.

Deposition of Margaret Murphy.

Margaret Murphy states that she was residing that if he ventured out he would be shot, when

Margaret Murphy states that she was residing n the family of Joseph Kennedy, at the corner of farket and Chapel streets, on the 6th of August, the day of the election in Louisville, and for some time previous thereto; and that she had not been off the premises during that day. That Mrs. Ken-nedy was sick, confined to bed; and that Kennedy emained in the house all that day; and that Mrs Kennedy's brother, James Curran, was sick and confined to bed, and had not left it that day; and hat Michael Hurley was also sick, and confined to he house the whole of that day; and that Joseph Allison and his wife boarded with Kennedy; Mrs. Allison remained there constantly; Allison worked in the country, and came in on Saturday evenings, and, as usual, came the Saturday before the eventday referred to, and remained there Sunday and Monday, and had not left the premises that day; and that John Beragen, who worked at the paper mill, was in Kennedy's house from twelve o'clock that day, the usual time for his quitting work, and would remain till twelve o'clock at

night, his hour for entering upon his work again

at the mill.

She further states, that in the evening of that day, Hurley and Curran were in their sick beds; Kennedy was in bed sleeping, Beragen was re-posing, taking his rest, preparatory to going to his work at twelve o'clock at night; and that none of these men had been off the premises that day, except Beragen, who came in from his work, as above stated, about twelve o'clock. She further states, that about five, or half-past five o'clock, John Flinn, who was pursued by a crowd of men, ran into Kennedy's house, and no one being in the lower rooms, he ran up stairs, where the inmates of the house then were, as above stated. The party that pursued Flinn, after demelishing everything in the lower rooms, and throwing the articles they could not destroy into the back yard and street, rushed impetuously up stairs, and finding no one in the second story but Mrs. Kennedy, in her sick bed, her brother, James Curran, being concealed under it, escaped their ferocity, and after menacing Mrs. Kennedy, and presenting pistols at her, and she begging her life, a part of them broke open her trunks and drawers, and rifled them of all they found worth taking away, and taking a watch from under her pillow, breaking open a trunk that contained Kennedy's clothes, and burned the clothes and the trunk. While another portion of them broke open the door that led up the garret stairs, and rushed up with fiendish fury, where they found deponent, Mrs. Ellis, and Mrs. Kelly, and Allison, Hurley, and Beragen, who had taken refuge in a closet in the garret, in hopes to avoid the impend-

ing massacre. The assailants seized the men, and some were for killing them there, and pitching them out of the window; but others, more refined in their cruelty, insisted on taking them down and killing them in the street more decently, and ordered the women to come out of the closet, and go down, saying they were not at war with women, it was the foreigners, the men they wanted. They then dragged the men down the garret stairs, and shot Allison on the power than the dragged the men down the garret stairs, and shot Allison on the power than the dragged the men down the garret stairs, and shot Allison on the power than the dragged the men down the garret stairs, and shot Allison on the power than the dragged the men down the garret stairs, and shot Allison on the power than the dragged the men down the garret stairs, and shot all the dragged the dragged the dragged the men down the garret stairs, and shot all the dragged the men dragged the dragged

Sarah McGraw.

Sarah McGraw states that she and her family have resided in Quinn's row, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in Louisville, for four or five Kennedy had six cages of birds which the assail

She further states, that during the outrages of the mob, she was shedding tears, when they said, S hut up, damn you, you are Irish."

MARGARET MURPHY.

subject, was particularly careful to provoke no difficulty or controversy with them. It was supposed and believed that violence would be offered to

set on fire, while the persons named above, and Mrs MARY ANN TRAINER,
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 27th

Mer infant, and a young woman who lived with Mr. Long, were in the upper rooms. The flames increased, and the heat and suffocation drove those who could, to the alternitive of endeavoring to get out, when deponent, the young Longs, and Barney Cassedy, got on the roof of the tenement deponent occupied, they being connected, in the hope of concealing themselves, but when they reached the roof, they found there was no shelter for them.

The back yard was full of the infuriated assistants, with fire-arms, seeking to get a shot at sailants, with fire-arms, seeking to get a shot at them, like men seeking to get a shot at a squirrel in the top of a tree. They were then driven to the further expedient of endeavoring to get into the next tenement, where the flames had not yet raged 'so violently, thereby to prolong the chances of sal-vation, which they did, by leaping (but God knows

ing that if he ventured out he would be shot, when ome one of the assailants inquired what his name was? He replied *Dennis Long*; that he never had done any one any harm. The shooting continued, sand this pathetic appeal was answered by the poor youth receiving several bullets in his body, none of which proved fatal; and his brothers John and Patrick were killed by his side, one of whom had ust finished his servitude in learning the business a founder, and the other a pattern maker, both of whom were exemplary young men.

Quinn took up his cloak and went down stairs

to the lower room; and as deponent made his way down, nearly suffocated and exhausted, he passed John Long at the head of the stairs, where he lay dead, and Patrick Long, his brother, lingering in death a step or two from the head of the When Quinn reached the lower room, where Reardon (who was also killed) kept a feed store, there was a woman carrying out, or endeavoring to save, some clothes; he got from her a dress, in

ope to disguise himself, so as to escape the fu-es; but in the hurry he put it on wrong, and was Deponent continued in the house till he was scarcely able to breathe or walk, and as death seemed inevitable, he determined to attempt to eemed inevitable, he determined to attempt to asso out at the front door, which he did delibeately and calmly, and no one seemed to notice im but three men who were nearest the door who looked at him as they were taking a dram out of a bottle, and said, "Hurrah for Sam!" when he appealed, nearly exhausted and senseless as he the was, to save him; and they conducted him through the crowd, up to the corner of Tenth and Main, whence he made his way towards the river, and was providentially rescued from a horrible death.
Barney Cassedy, who was not active enough to get out of the first burning tenement—by the way, the young Longs and deponent did—was compelled to remain where he was, and Mrs. Mulins and her two daughters, Mrs. Ferguson and her infant, and the young woman who lived with Mr. Long, were in the same perilous condition during this slaughter and the spread of the deconvision. this slaughter and the spread of the devouring element. Some of the assailants inquired if there were any women and children in the burning premises, and it was answered there were. story. They there found Barney Cassedy, whom they seized and brought down and beat and man-gled. Mr. Rhoades ran across the street, and by

gled. Mr. Khoades ran across the street, and by persuasion and entreaty saved him from being killed; he was taken to the jail, thence to the Hospital, where he yet lingers.

The story of Mrs. Dodd and her two daughters, that there were men on Long's house with guns, is foul and fallacious; there was no gun nor na person with guns on the house, nor was there any person on the house except these above named, nor could any person have carried or used a gun if they had been so disposed; how those who did near the

Deposition of Sarah McGraw.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 11th them by that party.

She states that about two weeks before the

proposed in manufaction at the absence of the proposed in the manufaction at Germans. At the time of the proposed in the manufaction was in the appearance of the proposed in several persons, who, belonging to the American party, say that the New Albany boys were determined to burn the Times office in consequence of some severe editorial remarks reflective and the severe editorial remarks remar some severe editorial remarks reflecting on their conduct, which had appeared in the Times on Sunday morning. This impression seemed to be general, and was distinctly recognized and alluded to by some of the gentlemen who addressed the mob, attempting to dissuade them from their purpose. Before any person had addressed the mob, a young man passed along in front of them, saying, "Gen any seed along in front of them, saying, "Gen the were intoxicated the mob, a work of the seed of th boys; where are the New Albany boys!". At this time a sign (a kind of whoop) was given, and was re sponded to by some men near the corner of Jeffers n and Third. Some one in the crowd then answered, "That's them, that's them!" nection with the facts just stated, I may add that the crowd who rushed to the court-house for mus-

kets, for the purpose as was stated of repelling the attack of the Germans in the First Ward in the early part of the afternoon, passed in their return from the court-house with their muskets close to the door of my store on Jefferson street. I endeavored to recognize some of them, but could not, and the warr non-reservational that many of them were non-reservations. and am satisfied that many of them were non-resand from the concurring testimony of others, I am fully satisfied that much of the violence and bloodship in Louisville. I noticed also an unusual number of young men and half grown boys actively engaged in conduct tending to disorder and riot on that day. When the cannon was first taken seized and dragged nearly two squares toward One of the most melancholy facts On the night of the election, and before the mob the Madison Banner

had assembled in front of the Times Office, I in-quired of a group of men assembled at the cor-ner of Fifth and Main, and who had just come up ner of Fifth and Main, and who had just come up from the wreck of Quinn's buildings, in respect to a well known citizen who was reported as killed at the corner of Main and Chapel streets. I was in-formed by a gentleman who confessed to an active participation in the riot, that the gentleman in-

believes; the other occupants lest all they had—she lost all hers.

And she further states that she heard Charles Oxander or Sanders, a nephew of Mrs. Crawford's, say that when he gave his reasons, and heard him, and may roasted enough, and to take him out; and he sould not repeat them at the back down and kicked dow Behavioral of grown on believes with, Descriptions and any any and the proposed of the propose

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Subscribed and sworn to before me, August 10, 1

O. H. STRATTAN, N

d's grocery. Ded and sworn to, August 10, 1855. O. H. STRATTAN, N. P. An Irishman brushed against one of this crowd, and some one struck at him

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Subsequently Judge Bodly, the candidate in opnoration and myself, addressed the people once at the corner of Eleventh and Market, and at the corner of Eleventh will defer them for the done at an extended with the subject which will defer them for the corner of Eleventh will d ticket," and my vote was recorded on the Democratic list without giving any more names. Just
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F. S. J. Ronald, President of the "Sag-Nichts"

of than any person supposed. me to come out, that others wanted to vote. I immediately started out. A stout young man, whom I did not know, jerked me rudely, saying, "Go out." I told him I had given offence to no-body, and did not like to be insulted. I was again laid hold of violently, jerked, and ordered away. I again said that I had not offended any one, and would not be abused. I was then struck violently in the face with the first, which was followed by other blows thick and heavy, from the crowd in the face with the fist, which was followed by other blows thick and heavy, from the crowd around me, knocking me down and bruising me badly. I had neither struck, nor attempted, or a treatment of the cortificate published in another column, and become the badly of the principal merchants and book-keepers in the city. As many more names could have been produced, but it would not have made the speech. When the bodge starty took their stand in front of him, and some person or persons interceded, and got the cortificate published in another column, and the crowdisting of the Egyptian mummy by designed by some 150 of the principal merchants and book-keepers in the city. As many more names could have been produced, but it would not have made the expected merchants and book-keepers in the city. As many more names could have been produced, but it would not have made the efficience of the policy and before voting, a number of yellow or Know-Nothing tickets were effered me, which I declined to take, saying, tuy-did not stit me. I knew none of the men who struck me. Was not at the polis, and beciffeed to take, saying, tuy-did not stit me. I knew none of the men who struck me. Was not at the polis, and beciffeed to take, saying, tuy-did not stit me. I knew none of the men who struck me. Was not at the polis, and beciffeed to take, saying, tuy-did not stit me. I knew none of the men who struck me. Was not at the polis, and beciffeed to take, saying, tuy-did not stit me. I knew none of the men who struck me. Was not at the polis, and beciffeed to take, saying, tuy-did not stit me. I knew none of the men who struck me. Was not at the polis, and because the polis, and beciffeed to take, saying, tuy-did not stit me. I knew none of the men who struck me. Was not at the polis, all together, over the case of the polis and because the polis, and together, over the case of the polis and because the polis and together, over the case of the polis and together, over the case of the polis and because the polis and together, over the

bottle freely among themselves. There were bye, were doing the reverse; while others were ranging around in front, distributing yellow tickets; some of them with clubs. I remonstrated with something that caused the blood to flow very freely. Mr. G. intended to vote the Democratic ticket.
About eleven o'clock I saw a crowd of about twenty-five or thirty persons on Eighth street, between
Main and Market, pursuing two Irishmen, and
firing at them with pistols.

I make affidavit to the foregoing.

EDWARD FULLER.

WEDNESDAY, - SEPTEMBER 19, 1855.

Democratic Meening. A meeting of the Democrats of Jefferson county will be held at Jeffersontown, on Saturday, the 22d inst., to nominate delegates to attend the meeting at Lexington, on the 5th of October.

The arrivals to-day were only of or linary and veal carle. The market continues in favor of holders of good stock, with an ample supply of common cattle and a moderate stock of sheep and milch cows, but no hogs offering. A meeting of the Democrats of Jefferson county

I am a native of Kentucky, and forty-three years of age; in religious faith a Protestant; have resided in this city eleven years; my business that I would reply to those speeches the next even-that I would reply to those speeches the next even-that I would reply to those speeches that in would reply to those speeches that I would reply to those speeches that in that to be a good book-keeper requires years, or even months of training in actual business. We may say we know better. Any would need the form the question we will notice. It is this: The Fair grounds are of much more importance to this Turnpike Company the will notice. It is this: The Fair grounds are of much more importance to this Turnpike Company the will notice. It is this: The Fair grounds are of much more importance to this Turnpike Company the will notice. It is this: The Fair grounds are of much more importance to this Turnpike Company will notice. It is this: The Fair grounds are of much more importance to this Turnpike Company the will notice. It is this: The Fair grounds are of much more importance to this first that to be a good book-keeper requires years, or even months of training way; as the travel of one week to the Fair will be squared to ments at another time. There are such as is given in Mr. Boyd's college. All that is requisite then, is that he look through the books the practical method.

mentioned above does not prevail now to so great also amongst the first advocates at the bar, and dangerous precedent, besides impairing the credit

chants in this city, as will be seen on reference to for the Legislature. So he was, and defeated by

as Preston closed.

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fine condition, and the attendance fair. We ap-Rhoades, Graham, Hudson, and Watson. They farthis week have been light.

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Baltimore Cattle Market.

Step It will be seen by one of the statements of the outrages in the Sixth Ward, that Pat. Tansey, an Irishman, who had committed the crime of attempting to vote at the court-house, made his escape without a beating. He was watched, however, by the mob, and tracked to a house on Main street. The house was assailed with brickbats and stones, when a gun was fired out of the window. This was sufficient. The cry was raised that innocent Americans had been fired at as they the market been a slight improvement in beef cattle, and the most of the 800 head offered, were sold at 3½ @424c on hoof, being equal to 7@8½c, and averaging \$3 81, and averaging \$3 81, and the most of the 800 head offered, were sold at 3½ @424c on hoof, being equal to 7@8½c, and averaging \$3 81, and the most of the 800 head offered, were sold at 3½ @42c on hoof, being equal to 7@8½c, and averaging \$3 81, and the most of the 800 head offered, were sold at 3½ @42c on hoof, being equal to 7@8½c, and averaging \$3 81, and the most of the 800 head offered, were sold at 3½ @42c on hoof, being equal to 7@8½c, and averaging \$3 81, and the most of the 800 head offered, were sold at 3½ @42c on hoof, being equal to 7@8½c, and averaging \$3 81, and the most of the 800 head offered, were sold at 3½ @42c on hoof, being equal to 7@8½c, and averaging \$3 81, and the most of the 800 head offered, were sold at 3½ @42c on hoof, being equal to 7@8½c, and averaging \$3 81, and the most of the 800 head offered, were sold at 3½ @42c on hoof, being equal to 7@8½c, and averaging \$3 81, and the most of the 800 head offered, were sold at 3½ @42c on hoof, being equal to 7@8½c, and averaging \$3 81, and the most of the 800 head offered, were sold at 3½ @42c on hoof, being equal to 7@8½c, and averaging \$3 81, and the most of the son hoof, being equal to 7@8½c, and averaging \$3 81, and the most of the son hoof, being equal to 7@

We understand that at a meeting of the Directors of the Agricultural Society on Saturday, there was quite an animated discussion upon the

will be held at Jeffersontown, on Saturday, the zzu inst., to nominate delegates to attend the meeting at Lexington, on the 5th of October.

Turn out, Democrats, and let us show that, although whipped, we are not conquered! dl&w2 is to be saddled upon the Society, in addition to that under which it is now labering. This Society

More of the Riots.

Capital stock of the Fair grounds. Though strenuously opposed, the proposition was carried, and a debt of twenty-five hundred dollars is to be saddled upon the Society, in addition to that under which it is now labering. This Society

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My first act as a candidate was to attend a meeting at the lower end of the lower market, corner of Eleventh and Market, when Mr. Worthington, and more student, who is not wilfully oblication of Charles D. Blackford.

I am a native of Kentucky, and forty-three I am a native of Kentucky, and forty-three I am a native of Kentucky. But a state of the course of instruction given is exceedingly the does not question the statements made, but he says W. P. Thomasson's statement is not sworn to or signed by him, but does not venture to question.

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old Commonwealth that it is time all preparations were made for a full delegation at Lexington, on the 5th of next month. It is but a little time and we shall expect such a reunion of the friends of

OFFICE OF LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT, WEDNESDAY, September 21, 1855. REMARKS-Tobacco-Th- market is well sustained, and an active demand prevails, but the receipts thus

it and its authors. Squirm and wriggle, the Know-Nothing that carries a wound received on bloody Monday, will carry to his grave a mark of guilt. At least, it will behoove him to prove him-

Baltimore Cattle Market.

New Orleans Cattle Market.

Monday Evening, Sept. 10, 1855.

NINTH ANNUAL NIGHT CLASS.

which seems to prove more troublesome to get rid

Of then any person supposed. 12 and 2 to 5 o'clock during the

equal rights as seldom has assembled in this country. It is a matter of vast moment that the Democracy should be represented from all sections of the State, and we hope they will lose no time in John S. Cain, Louisville Gas Co.; John D. Tilford, general book-keeper Northern Bank of Ky., ford, general book-keeper Northern Bank of Ky., Louisville; Jas. H. Huber, firm of Huber, Barret & Co., formerly book-keeper for A. B. Semple & Bro., hardware merchants, and for A. D. Hunt & Co., bankers; Mr. Phillips, Louisville and Frankfort Railroad; E. E. Levering, firm of Webb, Gill & Levering; J. E. Sutcliffe, firm of Sutcliffe & Hughes, druggists, Main st.; Benj. Kennedy, at Belknap & Co.'s, iron merchants, Main st.; Chas. G. Smith, at Wm. Gay's, corner of Main and Second sts.; Wm. Murton, firm of Evarts & Murton. Thomas G. Moore's b. f. Puss Harris, 4 years eld, by Wagner, dam Argentine, John Campbell's s. f. Laura Spillman, 4 years old, by Wagner, and Martine, J. B. Hartley's b. h. James McClelland, by Gray Eagle,

Time, 3:46—3:42.

Oakland Races.

The race yesterday, over Oakland Course, the day was cold and disagreeable The course in fair condition, and Jas. McClellan and Fanny Campbell and Third sts.; Vincent Cox, at Wallactor, firm of Evarts & Murton, farthis week have been light.

Groceries—Prices remain firm, with a moderate demand.

Increased firmness was imparted to-day to the shot and lead market, induced by the receipt of dispatches from St. Louis, quoting an advance in shot of 5c. P bag, a death and shot, that some innocent persons of the American party were injured. Perhaps some were. Their innocence, however, has not come to light yet. The yell was raised that Hudson, Graham, ond Rhoades were shot down whilst peaceably walking along the streets. The lie answered the purpose—to excite the mob, and paralyze all resistance to its outrages. It was like the lie that the Germans had taken the First Ward polls Monday afternoon; like the lie that the Catholic church was full of fire-arms; like the lie of Tuesday morning, that hundreds of Irish had collected on Fifth street, to kill the Americans. These diabolical lies were current till they served the purpose. They have perished; but the lie that Americans were shot down without provocation, whilst passing along the street, is still useful and all the does.

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2 2—dis. dow. This was sufficient. The cry was raised that innocent Americans had been fired at as they were quietly walking along the street. The police immediately became useful; they flew to the house immediately became useful; they flew to the house immediately became useful; they flew to the house were 55,000 bales, of which 7,000 bales were taken by specialtors, and 5,600 bales for exportation. Original, Lewis, at Lewis & Bro.'s, Market st.; J. A. Whartson, furniture dealer, Market st.; J. A. Whartson, furniture dealer, Market st.; J. A. Whartson, corner first and Market sts.; J. A. Whartson, corner first and market sts.; Wh. Makhis, deep leave the flever and the flowers and time, if they do the same than a deal that a sweep leave the flever and the street, and the